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EX-MAYOR AND YOUNG WOMAN HURT IN AUTO.

Fred'k W. Wurster and Ada Nay, 20 to I Miss Cook, of Brooklyn, Fall Over 13-Foot Embankment.

SHE MAY BE DYING NOW. BLUE RIBBON AT 12 TO 1.

His Collar-Bone Is Broken Ten Candles Takes the Secand Her Injuries Have Placed Her in a Condition Believed to Be Critical.

As a result of an automobile accident at Coney Island last Saturday night ex-Mayor Frederick W. Wurster, of Brooklyn, is at his home with in the automobile with the former the brain and internal injuries.

It is not known how serious the indeath is not apprehended as a result being the feature.

The weather was cool and pleasant and the track lightning fast.

As the story is told it appears that Miss Cook, with Dr. and Mrs. Ashley met ex-Mayor Wurster.

During the dinner a dense fog came up. Wurster, who is the owner of a gasoline moter car weighing 1,600 pounds, volunteered to take Miss Cook to her home. Dr. Weber and his wife in their automobile followed directly behind them.

For a distance of five blocks the machines kept together, going very slowly. Then Dr. Weber missed the former mayor's automoblie. Proceeding carefully along the road, he stopped and

Charity Organization Society, summer school in philanthropic work United Charities Building. De La Salle Institute, commencement exercises, Central

Park South. Young Women's Christian Association, Arst summer entertainment, No. 7 East Fifteenth

ASTORITA WINS THE ROSEBUDS.

Finishes Second, and Rosetint Is Third in Big Race for Fillies.

ond Event from Keynote and Goldsmith - Royal and Pink Rose Other Winners.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. June 16.-This was a day of rejoicing among the racetrack regulars. They were glad that the holiday crush and a broken collarbone and internal in- jam were over until Futurity day. Perjuries, and Miss Cook, of Hancock haps the Fourth of July will turn out a street, near Bedford avenue, who was

Suburban day. This afternoon no one

June 16.—Ned Hanlon's team of hust in the automobile with the former had any trouble betting. One could ling ball tossers from this borough Mayor, is said to be dying with consising a stone the length of the ring and Patsey Donovan's troupe of un cussion of the spine at the base of and hit no one. There were plenty of ortunates from the Mound City, came

juries of Mr. Wurster are, but his Rosebud Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, came on the field for preliminary prac-

FIRST RACE.
For two-year-olds; five furlongs.

called. He heard groans in the vicinity and upon investigation found Mr. Wurster and Miss Cook imprisoned under the automobile at the foot of a thirteenfoot embankment.

Dr. Weber secured assistance and the injured persons were taken back to thome of Mr. Hazen, where they remained until yesterday.

After Miss Cook was removed to her home her condition became serious. No one was allowed to see the former Mayor to-day. Dr. Weber, who is attending him, said his condition was as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

tions to the Senate:
Capi. Charles E. Clark, to be advanced seven numbers in rank and to be a Rear-Admiral in the navy.
Also James E. Proffit, of West Virginia, Consul at Pretoria, South Africa.

Start good. Wen essly. Time—1.01.

Astarita went to the front at flag-fall and made all the running notwithstanding she was carrying top weight. She was never caught, winning easily by a length from Ada Nay, who was second all the way. Rose Tint, third throughout the place.

Capt. Clark commanded the battle-ship Oregon when she made her famous trip around Cape Horn at the outbreak of the Spanish war. He was also in command of the same ship at the battle of Santiago.

Santiago.

FOURTH RACE.

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Bessle McCarthy, 98, Wonderly,
Brunswick, 93, Reddern.
Trump, 96, Creamer.

Prevention is better than cure. Sunday World Wants prevent Business Failures.

GIANTS PLAY HEINIES. FATE OF YOUNG DISBROW BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS. BAFFLES THE AUTHORITIES

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1902.

Missourians-Han-Ion's Men Bat Out Five Runs in Three Innings, Aided by Errors-Crowd a Small One - Smoot Plays Pending Injunction Hearing.

The Batting Order. Brooklyn. Brooklyn.
Dolan, cf.
Keeler, rf.
Sheekard, lf.
McCreery, lb.
Dahlen, ss.
Irwin, 3b.
Farrell, c.
Flood, 2b.
Donovan, p.

Umpires-Powers and Brown. (Special to The Evening World.) seats in the stand. A promenade on the lawn was a pleasure. together again at these grounds this afternoon. It was the final game of afternoon. It was the final game of the card to-day was attractive, the the present series. When the teams tice they were confronted with most unfavorable weather conditions, rain threatening to all at any moment.

Despite this the players never for moment let up in their gingery work. Mr. Donovan was much displeased over his team's defeat on Saturday and did not hesitate to declare that the Trolley Dodgers won the game on a

"My prediction before this series be champions hustle to beat us," said Handsome Patsy, "was no pipe dream, game from Hanlon's crowd.' With the expectation of capturing

the game, Donovan selected big Dunham to do the stab work for his men. "Foxey" Ned put in Bill Denovan to do the twirling for his aggregation fect on the attendance, there being less than 1,500 rooters present when the

Smoot, the crack out-fielder of the St Louis, who was stopped playing Saturday by an injunction which the Worces. ter Club, of the Eastern League, had The injunction proceedings were post

poned to-day until to-morrow.

Farrell laced out a high fly to Keeler. Donovan reached first on Dahlen's er Smoot's fly was smothered by singled and on Sheckard's wild throw The Rosebud; for two-year-old fillies; five 'urthird. Kruger went out, McCreery to

first by Dunham. Keeler was quickly disposed of by Krueger and Brashear. 50 Sheckard walked but was caught napping at first by Dunham. No runs.

Second Inning.

Brashear sent a low-line fly into Sheckard's hands. Hartman pasted a grounder to Dahlen and perished at first. O'Neill made three unsuccessful swipes at Donovan's high inshoot. No runs.

McCreery flied out to Barclay. Donovan hit safely, stole second and crossed the plate on O'Neill's wild throw and Smoot's failure to stop the ball. Irwin fled to Farrell. Duke Farrell was fielded out by Hartman. One run.

Smoot's pop fly was nailed by Flood.
Duke Farrell made a pretty running catch of Barclay's high foul near the grand stand. Flood allowed Kruger's grounder to go through his legs, the steeler. No runs.

McCreery singled and on Smoot's error reached second. Dahlet hit safely, scoring McCreery, and on Barclay's wild throw to the plate Dahlen got around to othird. Irwin reached first on Krueger's wild throw to Brashear. D. Farrell and Irwin were doubled up, Dahlen scoring. Flood walked. B. Donovan was thrown out at first by Krueger.

Fifth Inning.

Fifth Inning. Hartman drove a fast grounder to Flood and died at first. O'Neill fanned, Ounham sent the Cardinals to the field by driving a grass outter to Dahlen. No runs.

Dolan walked. Keeler hit safely, advancing Dolan to second. Sheekard and Dolan were doubles on the former's bunt fly to O'Neill. McCreery singled, Keeler reaching second. Dahlen out, Krueger to Brashear. No runs.

J. Farrell filed to Dahlen. P. Donovan singled to left. Smoot sacrificed. Barclay filed out to Dahlen. No runs. Irwin singled; D. Farrell singled. Irwin reaching second. Flood sacrificed. Bill Donovan tripled, scoring Irwin and Farrell. Dolan tripled, scoring Donovan. Keeler's grounder nailed Dolan between bases. Sheckard walked. McCreery singled, filling the bases. Dahlen hit with a pitched ball, forcing in Keeler. Irwin also hit Sheckard, scoring. Duke Farrell tripled, scoring McCreery, Dahlen and Irwin. Flood walked. Donovan filed out. Bight suns.

Superbas Wind Up Their Series with

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BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS

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BOSTON FORFEITS GAME TO PITTSBURG.

At Boston-Pittsburg, 9; Boston, O. Game given to Pitts burg on account of delay.

At Philadelphia-Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Detroit—End of fourth inning: Detroit. 2; Washington, 4 even though fans are not. The experi-At Chicago—End of third inning: Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 9 ence of defeats has not changed his At St. Louis-End second inning: St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, O, mind any, for this afternoon, when the

LATE RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Sixth Race-Swiftmas 1, Bessie McCarthy 2, Brunswick 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Lady Strathmore 1, Scorpio 2, Brulare 3.

AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race-Vincennes 1, Trentham 2, Lady Meddlesome. Fifth Race—King's Lady 1, Rheta 2, Lemco 3.

Sergt. Churchill said he wrote to the Distrct-Attorney when the wire screen. They did it all right. owners of houses refused to dispossess tenants after raids and the ball did sing a merry fullaby District-Attoney Jerome, he said, paid no attention to his let as a foolish practice of the Glants, and ters and that when he called on him in person the District-Attoney which the officials of the torney said that his office had nothing to do with dispossessing torney said that his office had nothing to do with dispossessing disorderly persons.

MAYOR LOW SETS TIME FOR HIS VACATION.

a three weeks' vacation in August.

HERLIHY JURY CHOSEN.

The selecting of a jury to try Police Captain Herlihy was the fact of their defeat at the hands of completed at 5.15 this afternoon. The taking of testimony will boken semi-professionals can beat the 2 P. M. o'clock, to explain why it is MUST USE SOFT COAL begin to-morrow.

LITTLE BOY IS FOUND DROWNED.

Maurice Condon, employed at the Tippecanoe Club, Barreto Point, found the drowned body of a boy face downward, in the water near the club-house. The body had apparently been in the water about two days. It was that of a boy about thirteen years of age, 4 feet 6 inches in height, but pounds weight, brown hair; dressed in grey knee trousers and grey this game would make his record "four and and angering the health of the company was maintaining an unisance, annoying many persons this game would make his record "four and and angering the health of the company was maintaining a nuisance, annoying many persons this game would make his record "four and and angering the health of the company was maintaining and undangering the health of the company was maintaining and while not boastful he asserted that found the drowned body of a boy face downward, in the water near the striped waist. No shoes were on the body. Nothing to aid identification was in the clothing. At the station-house it was said that no boy answering the description had been reported missing.

THREE UNDERTAKERS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Charities, Homer Folks,, were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this afternoon on a carge of fraudulently obtaining money from the Charities Department for the burial of veterans by representing that the deceased were destitute. All were held for trial in \$1,000 ball each. They are Maurice Campbell, of the Campbell Burying Company; Charles W. Passe, of No. 647 East One Hundred and Bixty-second street, and Joseph J. Hoffman, of No. 31 Second avenue.

LAWYER R. F. PRICE CONVICTED OF GRAND LARCENY

Richard F. Price, an attorney, was convicted in Justice Newberger's Court of General Festions this afternoon of grand larceny in the second degree. He was remanded to the Tombs to await sentence, which may be for a five-year term. He gave Mrs. Elizabeth Rohlede an elaborate certincate of separation from her husband, purportring to have been issued by Justice Truax, of the Suprerme Court. Before the fraud was discovered he had secured \$500 from her.

COURT UPHOLDS SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK INDICTMENTS.

William H. Kimbali, Frank B. Poor and G. W. Rose, formerly president, director and cashier of the wrecked Seventh National Bank, must be tried onthe indictments found against them by the Feeral Grand Jury. They demurred to the indictments, which charge them with violations of the National Banking Act. Judge Thomas, in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court, to-day overruled the demurrers. ***

STEAMER FREDERICA AFLOAT AGAIN.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 16.-The steamer Frderica, which ran ashore to-day, floated without assistance at high water this afternoon and proceeded to New York under her own steam. The steamer epparently was

New Yorks and Cincin- No natis Get Mixed Up in Third and Fourth Innings and Reds Take the Lead with Four Runs to Giants' Three - Matty and Young Thielman Opposing Pitchers.

Cincinnati. Hoy, cf. Peitz, 2b Crawford, 1f. Beck, rf. Magoon, 2b. Corcoran, ss. Steinfeldt, 3b. Dovie, 1b.
Lauder, 3b.
Jones, if.
Hendricks, rf.
Bowerman, c.
Mathewson, p.
Umpire—Emslie. Bergen, c. Thielman, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, June 16 .- Manager George Smith seemed satisfied with the third and last same of the series began.

The body of Miss Lawrence was burtook the chance of striking the float. there was found to be no change in the batting order. At least the score card The body of Clarence Foster may be like a shot, missing the prow of the announced none, and Smith did not make up his mind to one up to 3.30

That a change would come the fans hoped. Hendricks, the new man, is en-titled to a higher position than he is listed. Second place would be a good place for him, for he is a batter, one who can slam out hits at times when they are liable to develop runs. Bean was still in second place; and although able to hit sometimes he is not sure.

The Giants looked for victory with the red-legged gang from Cincinnati, They had to have the game they as-CHURCHILL SAYS JEROME WOULD NOT AID Him.

They had to have the game they asserted, and one thing Smith did do was to have his men out early for batting practice. Some of the New Yorking practice. Some of the Ne

Dark Day Overhead. It was a mighty nasty looking day for an observation of the sky. It was very dark, but still some of the dyed-in-the-wool fans believed that the clouds were of soft coal smoke products. which make up Cincinnati's team and hoped to see them win just to change the monotony of affairs. The best eviants it is a pretty sure thing that some good amateur team can give the Giants and charge for victory.

a hard chase for victory.

The fact that Harry Thielman, the Zeller. straight." It was not his turn to work.
but it was his request that he go in that
he might show the local organization Only a few words from the Districtthe error of its way in letting him go
seek a new job a month or so ago.
That he would do his best was certain,
the law there was a difference between Three of the undertakers arrested on complaint of Commissioner of old classmates in Manhattan College individual could be brought into court

right, but was not sure. Smith hoped for the hearing at 2 o'clock P. M., June for the best, but allowing for Matty's 26. At that time the defendant company change of mind, he had Luther Taylor warm up, too, and it was time for the game to begin when the pitcher's name was announced.

Doyle got it all right and retired the silent Heinie. Smith made a face stop of Peitz's roller and got the ball to of Peitz's roller and got the ball to first in time. Smith made a mess of Crawford's grounder and the fellow reached first. Beck put up a little fly for Doyle. No runs. Brodle's knock to Magoon was his finish at first. Bean's hard rap, was thrown to first by Steinfeld in time. The same Heinie handled Smith's bunt in good shape. No runs.

Second Inning.

Magora laced a pretty one to centre and got a base on it. His effort to steal second was fruitless, for Howerman's throw caught him by two yards. Correctoran falled to connect with Matty's shoots in three chances. Steinfeldt did his usual stunt Boested a pop up. Bowerman got it. No ria's.

Doyle lifted a fly that Crawford got without moving a step. Lauder's bounce went to Thiemman and Billy was an easy out. Steinfeldt was the assistant in the retirement of Jones. No rials.

Third Inning.

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Definite Clue Concerning the Missing Good Ground Mystery Principal-Policeman and Inspector Are Sure Bridge Jumper Was He-Body Found in Whitestone Also resembles Him-No Official Investigation of Tragedy Yet.

fate of missing Louis Disbrow.

A policeman and a Brooklyn Rapid yesterday's bridge suicide was the missing tragedy principal. But there is no proof. A body washed ashore at Whitestone

body has not yet been identified. No direct clue as to the young man | go ahead at full speed. The man has been obtained either here or on

Long Island. No definite action has yet been taken saw me drawing close to him. He

Clarence Foster. ied to-day.

"IT WAS DISBROW," POLICEMAN AND INSPECTOR SAY.

Here is the story of Policeman David Dorn who, from a World photograph, positively identifies as Louis A. Disbrow the young man who leaped from the centre span of the

'These are his features here in this paper. This is a good likeness. Here

Developments this afternoon tend to | his features are calm, but up there on baffle the authorities regarding the the brink of death his face was terrible. Such a hunted, agonized expression I never beheld. That man had a crime on his soul and he sought Transit inspector are certain that death, not fame, when he leaped into

"The man jumped from a Flatbush car, which had left the Manhattan end of the bridge. I saw him climb also resembles Disbrow's. But this to the parapet and jumped on a Bergen car and told the motorman to hesitated because a float was passing under the bridge. He turned and by the Long Island officials to in- was crouched down, looking now at vestigate thoroughly the drowning the water and again at me. I jumped of "Dimple" Lawrence and young from the car, sprang up the parapet and reached up to grasp his foot. He and leaped out. Down went his body float by a few feet. The boat passed over him and he came up once in its wake, his coat torn into shreds. Then he sank and rose no more."

Corroborates Policeman. David Gillespie, an inspector of the Brooklyn Rapid-Transit Company, who was near Dorn when the suicide jumped,

"I had been talking with Patrolman Dorn a few minutes before the car passed on which the suicide rode to the centre span. It was about 5.30 o'clock. The car passed me and proceeded a few feet toward Brooklyn when a jumped from the footboard and ran to-ward the bridge rail. "Dorn and I ran after him. He climbed

corroborates the policeman. He said to-

the rail and our hands were almost on him when he let go and fell. We saw (Continued on Second Page.)

COURT ISSUES SUMMONS FOR "L" IN SMOKE CASES.

Mayor Low announced this afternoon that he was going on consistent losers to weaklings like those on the Nuisance.

> aggregation some critics | A summons calling the Manhattan would make folks believe they are was Elevated Railroad Company into the Helnies and the latter trounce the Gi- maintaining a nuisance in burning

rejected Giant, was to pitch for the The application was made by District-Cincinnati fellows, makes the Giants' Attorney Jerome, Health Commissioner using soft coal we will have to stop chances ook rather gloomy. The ex-Man- Lederle and Deputy Assistant Corpora-

of the First Sub-Division, Sanitary

OR STOP TRAINS-SKITT.

"If the Board of Health compels the Manhattan Elevated Railroad to stop running trains," said Vice-President Al-fred A. Skitt to-day.
"It is true that we are using soft coal exclusively. It is a matter of necessity.

exclusively. It is a matter of necessity. We have about one thousand tons of hard coal on hand. This we are using on our Forty-second street. Thirty-fourth street and Flity-eighth street shuttle trains, because the use of soft coal of these branches would be almost intolerable.

"To show that I am in earnest I call your attention to the advertising col-

Bean threw Hoy's grounder high, but Dovle got it all right and retired the SENT INTO EXILE. TO TRY HERLIHY.

Him with Neglect of Duty in Eldridge Street Precinct,

Hergen's rap pretty nearly took Matty's leg with it, but the ball bounced to Bean and then he was retired. Jones was where Thielman's fly feil. Lauder did the right thing with Hoy's bounder. No runs.

Hendricks popped a foul that Steinfeldt

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for Justice Scott, in the Criminal this slate so far as possible and permit the exiled propie to retain, as he does not desire to inherit the hatred insolved by M. Spingauine.

It is said M. Plehwe is inclined to adopt milder measures generally, but the Reactionists, under the leadership of Count Sheremeticff, are still to the country of the country of the selected should be selected as the country of the selected should be selected to the selected should be selected to be selected as the country of the selected should be selected to selected the selected should be selected to sel

Police Captain on Trial Again Astounding Two and a Half UnderIndictment Charging Years' Record of M. Sipiaguine, Who Was Recently Assassinated.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- An in the retrial of Police Capt. Herilhy, indicted for neglect of duty while in command of the Eldridge street station, was begun to-day by Recorder Goff in Part 11. of General Sessions.

Herlihy was tried two weeks ago before Justice Scott, in the Criminal Part 11. of General Sessions.

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